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OF THESE HINGS TEDDY'S

## **COLONEL IS GIVEN** OVATION IN BOSTON

**Welcome Since Beginning** of His Campaign.

**SCORES TAFT, BUT MAKES** NO SEVERE DENUNCIATION

of Chief Supporters.

Afraid to Attack the Courts, and "I Even at Times Attack

Presidents."

BOSTON, April 27 .- Boston gave Col. tonight the most demonstrafore a throng, the former President again criticised Mr. Taft. He, howcester last night. He spoke calmly, and devoted only a small part of his address to President Taft.

"I do not wish this to be a campaign of personalities between Mr. Mr. Taft at length. Tonight I shall blown from the rails near Lufert, Okla.

#### Compares Chief Supporters.

Holding up a sheet of paper, Mr. Roose-

mentioned the western governors who asked him to run, and Gifford Pinchot.

you can't put a question to me that will search my record and you will find that I never have done as I never will do, for Mr. Perkins or any other human being, one thing I wen't tell to you in detail."

## Taft's Lieutenants Hissed.

As representing Mr. Taft's supporters, the colonel named, amid hisses of the crowd, Senators Lorimer, Penrose, Guggenhelm and Gallinger. "You can judge are," he went on. "Mr. Taft says I have accepted the support of bosses. So I have, when they went my way. But

sonalities in this campaign. I will say that I will support any man so long as he serves the people of the United States, and when he ceases to do so, I will not Mr. Roosevelt then turned to a defense of his position in regard to the courts repeating the arguments which he has

made throughout the campaign. The crowd gathered near the arena was so large that the police reinforcements had to be called to handle it. The arena has seats for 8,000 persons, and nearly the police barred the doors. As the crowd before the building grew everal hundred men and women attempt d to storm the main entrance, and in the rush a number of windows were shattered. Fifty policemen charged the finally forced the people

#### Tumultuous Scene in Arena. The scene within the arena was a

multuous one. Before Mr. Roosevelt arhall began to chast "We want Taft! We want Taft!" The people rose to their feet with a shout, and for a few moments the hall was in confusion. Mr. Roosevelt spoke from a roped in which is used as a prize ring. platform from which President Taft spoke two nights ago. The ropes used in a boxing match last night were still in place tonight. When Mr. Roose-

"Not because the fight is easy, but be-cause it is hard."
"It's a contest between the mercenaries and the minute men," he said. "I want you to show that in civic life you

can do what your forefathers did as minute met.

At the end of his speech Mr. Roose-velt called but: "Now you have me. Am I preaching anarchy?"
"No," the crowd roared.
Later Mr. Roosevelt went to Mechanics'
Hall, where he addressed an overflow

#### Several Speeches During Day.

Mr. Roosevelt addressed half a dozen of the state today. He confined himself mainly to the arguments which he has used throughout his campaign; saving he stood for the people against the bosses. Not once during the trip did he mention President Taft's name. A trainload of the colonel's lieutenants set forth with him from Boston at 9:30 o'clock this

morning.
The first stop was at Brockton. After speaking to a crowd massed in the square by the station the colonel was driven through streets thronged with cheering men and women. He went by automobile to Taunton, stopping for brief speeches at Bridgewater and Middleboro. Although rain was falling when he reached Taunton he was met by another large crowd. Thence he went by train to New Bedford, speaking in the Elm street rink. After an automobile trip to Fall River, where he spoke in the armory, he returned to

In his speech at Fall river Mr. Roose-velt discussed his attitude toward the "I am never afraid to attack the the Harvard University law school, will courts," said he. "I do it when their vote at the presidential inreference decisions are wrong. I even at times at-tack Presidents. If I find a judge going (Continued on Second Page.)

# THIRTY-ONE KILLED IN FIERCE TORNADO

in Path of Storm Are Leveled.

SCORES ARE INJURED BY FLYING BUILDINGS

Shows "Bosses" in President's List Physicians and Nurses Rush to Pledges Restoration of Peace and

Scenes of Disaster.

Declares at Fall River He Is Never | Veritable Cloudburst Accompanies | American Subject Makes Statement Winds-Communication With

> Storm-Swept Regions Cut Off. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 27.-Thirty-one persons are reported to have been killed by a tornado that swept

southwestern Oklahoma and the southeastern corner of the Texas Panhandle late today. A dozen towns were struck, and farming communities suffered. At Eldorado, Okla., four were killed, ever, did not repeat the sever denuncia- a woman and her three children; at tion which marked his speech at Wor- Calumet three were killed and in Childress county. Tex., seven lost their

lives. Communication facilities are

paralyzed and confirmation of all re-

ports was impossible tonight. Taft and myself," said Mr. Roosevelt. It was reported that a Kansas City, the Mexican constitution and establish-"Last night I felt compelled to answer Mexico and Orient train had been physicians and nurses left Altus for that at present the lives and property

Rocky were greatly damaged, the latter, blown away. Scores were injured when property.'

#### ed from Altus to Lugert, Havoc in Texas.

havoc near Kirkland, where seven per-stroyed.

# FOR LIBERTY DELAYED

Slayer of White Out of Matteawan First Time in Three Years.

Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, appeared today before Justice Keogh, in chambers, in another effort to be freed chambers, in another effort to be freed of the certainty that many refugees are from Matteawan, where he has been confined for more than four years. The appus. Today's hearing was brief, Clarence

of Matteawan. He has taken on con-siderable weight, and his full cheeks seem American subject they threw his goods On September 1, 1910, Gen. Barry sucto diminish the prominence of his eyes into the street and broke up his store.

velt entered the ring, bending forward to when he reached the courtroom he was under the ropes, the crowd began to heer.

The colonel said he wanted the hearers formerly the Countess of Yarmouth, and the holls next Thesday.

When he reached the courtroom he was put to made the Texas border, but to leave by was of Guatemala. Hromod-ko made the trip in an ox cart. pass under the ropes, the crowd began to er O'Meara of Pittsburgh. When the adjournment was taken. Thaw

held a sort of levee. He declared that citizenship in the United States. he was feeling fine, and seemed particularly glad to be in the open again.
"How much do you weigh how?" some one asked. "From 185 to 187," he replied.

He seemed willing to talk, but Mr. Shearn said he thought it sould not be well for him to say much at this time.

## The brief court hearing over, Thaw and his party started back to Matteawan.

BANDIT CHIEFS STILL FREE.

crowds on his trip over the eastern end Paris Police, However, Round Up Four Other Members of Gang. PARIS, April 27 .- The police hunt

for the Paris bandits continues night and day. Although Gardiner and Binnot, leaders of the gang, cannot be fensive, which probably will delay a de-located, four additional members of the gang were rounded up this afternoon and arrested after desperate resistance. They had in their possession bonds stolen from various banks. The band, whose numbers astonish The band, whose numbers astonish the police, is still active, as shown by the attempt made to murder a resident of Palaiseau, a small town eleven miles from Paris, whose information led to the arrest of Carouy. The man was slightly wounded and his assailant escaped.

Taft's Son to Vote Tuesday.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 27,-Robert Taft, son of the President, a student at the Harvard University law school, will vote at the presidential preference primary in Cambridge Tuesday. His he noticed standing near. The men so name was placed on the list by the regular train before Lande istrars tonight.

Accorded Most Demonstrative Oklahoma and Texas Towns Orozco Paves Way for Request by Proclamation Against Intervention.

> MAKES COVERT APPEAL TO THE UNITED STATES

Cessation of Bloodshed.

DELIVERS SEVERAL SPEECHES TRAIN BLOWN FROM TRACKS SITUATION SAID TO BE GRAVE

That Outside Interference Means Death to All Foreigners

in Mexico.

Paving the way for a more formal demand for the recognition by the American government of the belligerency of the Mexican revolutionists, Manuel Lujan, one of the little junta representing Orozco, and now in Washington, submitted to the State Department yesterday a signed copy of a proclamation issued by their leader addressed "On behalf of the revolutionary party to all the people of the republic of Mexico and its foreign colonies.'

In this pronouncement Orozco declares the objects of his party to be a complete recognition of the principles of ment of law and order, which the

#### Would Deplore Intervention.

The town of Lugert was practically blown away, according to reports. At foreign capital invested in Mexico, ElDorado, Okla., one woman and three which he pledges himself to protect children were killed and many others in- as well as to stop all bloodshed and public, as well as of hundreds of thou-In Texas the storm played greatest of millions of dollars of property de-

Orozco refers with pride to the present to demonstrate his weakness of charac-ter, his inability to govern his personal he well-mearing people of the republic. 'He should, therefore, be turned out at eorganize the administration, and put at he head of the government a man who is

Rescue of Endangered Americans. SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.-The

## Intervention Means Massacre.

son of white skin-irrespective of his na- ticularly appeals, makes it quite cerwould not be a public menace. It was tionality-will be killed or tortured, de- tain that he welcomes the opportunity agreed among counsel in the case that the clared J. Hromadko, an American submatter should wait the justice's conject, who arrived here from Chapahain, mand, which embraces an the army matter should wait the justice's conject, who arrived here from Chapahain, mand, which embraces an the army matter should wait the justice's conject, who arrived here from Chapahain, New York, New England, Pennsylvania, venience, and the case was accordingly a town on the Guatemala. New York, New England, Pennsylvania, way of Livingstone, Guatemala.

The refugee said that frequently the bandits operate on negroes who claim says he saw one black hung up by the head and tortured until he gave the bandits money. The negro operated a

#### Mexican Federals John Rebels. JIMINEZ. Mexico., April 27.-Fifty fed-

comprising the garrison of the town of Guadalupe y Calvo, have espoused the rebel cause and will join the forces at Parral tomorrow.

Gen. Salazar, with the last trainload of troops, will leave Escalon tonight, from of troops, will leave Escalon tonight, from which point he will direct the campaign south. In the face of the concentration at Escalon, the federals have drawn

# evident that they prefer to act on the de-

their outposts at Bermejillo. It seems

Suit Case Containing \$4,000 in Jewelry Taken on Subway Train. NEW YORK, April 27.-While engrossed

ROBBED WHILE READING

in reading a newspaper on a crowded subway train tonight, Jacob Lande, manufacturing jeweler, was robbed of a suit case containing watches and diamond rings valued at \$4,000, according to a report which he made to the police.



DELEGATES DON'T

## HELD BY GEN. GRANT **BLOCKED BY STRIKERS**

an Oiler Who Had Frouble

With Cook.

tween the union and the steamship offi-

Takes the Oiler's Part,

and the Comanche, both docked nearby,

Agreement Through Arbitration.

manche between Charleston, Galveston

NO-LONGER INSANT

Man Indicted for Mucher in 1698

to Stand Trial.

RIVERHEAD, No Y, April 27.-

ere are now being arranged.

FIGHTING IN PARAGUAY.

Government Ships Bombard Rebels,

But Are Forced to Retire.

Meanwhile the work of arbitration was

out into the bay.

**Control Eastern Division** of Army.

utionary party, after restoring peace, to Academy at West Point, will be the for five hours this afternoon as the re- and Ohio rivers has been averted through has erased, as far as possible, the innext commander of the Eastern Di-

No official announcement that Gen. Barry has been selected for the New Gen. Barry himself declined to verify and an agreement had been reached bethe report today. Nevertheless it can be declared on high authority that the selection has been made and that the West Point superintendent will soon bereleived of his dries ta the academy and ordered to Governors Island

Gen. Barry's tour of duty at West

ceeded Col. Hugh L. Scott of the 3d Capalry as superintendent of West

## FOREMAN FATALLY INJURED. at Cement Plant.

special Dispatch to The Star. HAGERSTOWN, Md., April 27.—Wilforeman in the Griffin mills department of the Security Cement and Lime Com pahy's plant, near Hagerstown, was fatally injured today when he made a mis-

#### LOAN OF \$5,000,000 WANTED. President of Nicarauguan Commis

sion Coming to United States.

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, April 27.—President Schoenrich of the mixed commission will proceed to the mixed commission will proceed to the states to comfor with Schoenrich of the instates to comfor with Schoenrich of the is stated.

Kollander was charged with killing Shroder with a chise after he had followed his wife to the latters home, but he was proved insane. His defense at the new trial will be temporary insanity, it is stated. states to confer with Secretary Know on the question of the loan of \$5,000,000 to pay the claims approved by the mixed commission. The loan will be guaranteed by the customs.

This action, it is announced, is taken because of the delay in the passage by Congress, of the convention relating to the Nickraguan loan.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, April 27,—Civil war has again broken out Paraguay. Telegrams from Asuncion foday state that four government warships bombarded the revolutionists. Expulsion of Italians. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 27.—An imperial decree has been issued sanction miles southeast of Asuncion. The fire returned by the revolution ists was so well directed that the war isters to expel Italians from Constanti-

# RAILROAD ENGINEERS

## Averted by Mediation. Plans for Meeting.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Maj. Gen. three coastwise steamers, the Brazos and threatened strike of 28,000 locomotive en-Thomas H. Barry, U. S. A., superin-tendent of the United States Military manche of the Clyde line, was delayed the Mississippi and north of the Potomac Academy at West Point, will be the for five hours this afternoon as the re-Charles P. Neill, United States commissioner of labor, was expressed tonight dent and general manager of the two by participants in the conferences this steamship lines, had acted as arbitrator week with the government represent-

## Agreement Reached

when an offer who had been involved in that an understanding as to methods of procedure and the number of arbitrators an altercation with a cook had been dis charged. A strike by the firemen's union was promptly declared. Meanwhile the Grand Chief Warren S. Stone of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers conferred with the committee of fitty to-day, and subjects which will be brought to the attention of the mediators Mon-Brazos had been towed into the bay near the Statue of Liberty, with her firemen Word of the strike reached the Comal

## Conferences Held.

and firemen aboard the former craft left. Capt. Watson of the Comache before his men had an opportunity to leave chartered tugs and had the steamer towed Members of the conference committee of railway managers remained in the city, and participated in informal conrailroads at the office of President Brown begun. Before an agreement was reached the firemen's union chartered a tug to take from the Brazos and Comanche the firemen on board. The Comanche's captain ordered the craft's hose turned on

#### DIES AFTER COURT SPEECH. This, however, was unnecessary, as the greement quickly followed. The terms Daniel Harmon, Virginia Attorney, The Brazos plies between Key West, Galveston and New York, the Contai be-Succumbs at Charlottesville.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 27.—
Daniel Harmon, a preminent attorney and well known throughout the state, died here this afternoon from the effects of hemorrhage. He had just finished a long speech in the circuit court and remarked upon leaving the courtrapm that he felt ing the transferry species to the United States, but Trends make the caseful to adher the died in one of the rooms adjoining his law offices.

Being originally from Alexandria, Va.

all inquirers in this Bodies may also speaking to his associates, who accompany is prepared to reader two first-class panied him. Today, however, he listened the discounts of his conduct at the lifeboats, as told by the stewards and state of the disaster. His eyes fairly beamed when Steward Crawford/told how he had called for women to go in one of the boats and had said to a woman; who visc us how they are going, so that the officers at the port of the courtrape in this position for the disaster. His eyes fairly beamed when Steward Crawford/told how he had called for women to go in one of the boats and had said to a woman; who visc us how they are going, so that the officers at the port of the courtrape in this peaking to his associates, who accompanies the caseful him. Today, however, he listened him. Today, however, he listened him. Today, however, he listened the caseful him. Today, however, he listened was a steward and the listened state of the accounts of his accounts of his conduct at the listened and him. Today, however, he listened him. Today, however, he listened him. Today, however, he listened was a steward and head of the caseful him. Today however, he listened him. Today how the disaster, the listened him. Today how the disaster, the listened him. Today how the l E Kollander of Southhampton, who was Being originally from Alexandria, Va indicted in 1898 for the murder of John

Shoder, and the was subsequently where he was educated at the Unicommitted to Matterway State Hespital versity of Virginia, and later became a member of the Charlottesville bar, ity, have to stand trial here for murder he refused for years interregginto notition in the second degree, as word, was rein the second degree, as word was retile was officially associated with the ceived from the institution by Sherin university as resident member of the was officially associated with the ceived from the institution by Sherin university as resident member of the was officially associated with the ceived from the institution by Sherin university as resident more than twenty Wells today that Kollander is now same board of The necessary legal steps to bring him seems.

to the council for accion

## Name of Frank D. Millet Is on **New List of Identification** Sent In. MACKAY-BENNETT FINDS

Two Hundred Pine Coffins Stand in

IDENTIFYING WILL BE HARD

a Pile on Pier.

Relatives of Victims Have Supplied Themselves With Dental Plates of Teeth to Aid in the

HALIFAX, N. S., April 27.-Under a eaden sky, from which a drizzling rain descended, Halifax went grimly forward today with final arrangements for receiving the Titanic's dead expected Monday on the cableship Mackay-Bennett. The so-called dockyard, otherwise a Dominion navy yard, has been reserved by mains of John Jacob Astor, Isidor in coffins for the inspetcion of relatives.

Five tents to shield the dead have been erected on the pier, more than 200 pine and Maj. Butt in the saloon, but coffins are piled nearby, and twenty that on that Sunday night Maj. the bodies from the water front to the Butt did not dine in the saloon, runk and others, will be taken directly special car. The unidentified will go to he morgue, to remain until claimed, or. fortnight having passed, to be buried in Butt at the boats when the pascemetery plots here, which the steamhip company has provided.

#### Many Will Be Unrecognizable.

The task of identifying will be as tedious as it will be gruesome. Many bodies, tion, a great field of floating ice surgeons say, will be almost unrecogniz- that offered a frigid barrier to supplied themselves with dental plates of ships hurrying to the rescue and victims' teeth, hoping thus to claim what the mistake of her own captain

West Point Superintendent to Firemen Resent Discharge of Threatened Strike Probably have purchased caskets for the final to their water burial of their dead, so that there will be love the North Atlantic waiting here for bodies already identified bined to send the Titalic and work, performed similar duties when La Bourgogne sank, in 1898, and is familiar with the ordeal ahead. The dockyard rests on a secluded ter-

## Hotel Corridors Crowded.

A. J. Biddle of Philadelphia is expected been agreed to by both sides. It is said, the day and hotel corridors are crowded but with some modification from the with bereaved persons and their representatives.

by the railway managers it is expected. Hocal agents with the Star line is-

will be sent to Mayflower Rink on Agri-

will be on duty at the place.
"The Mackay-Bennett will probably ar-

#### 80 MORE BODIES IDENTIFIED, SAYS WIRELESS MESSAGE

# TO RECEIVE BODIES DINED TOGETHER ON NIGHT OF DISASTER

FIVE CENTS.

Steward Testifies They Did **Not Follow Usual Custom** of Supping With Butt. **REMAINS OF THE ARTIST** 

> SAYS THE TITANIC FAILED TO GIVE EXACT POSITION

Liner's Speed "Most Unwise."

Capt. Moore of Mount Temple Terms

All Held Factors in Loss of Ship and

ICE BARRED RESCUE SHIPS

Passengers by Witnesses at Senate Inquiry-Seamen, "Broke," Given Money.

Among the developments of the hearing before the Senate committee investigating the Titanic disaster yesterday afternoon was the dinarily used for coaling, all that re- fact that Sunday evening, the Straus, Frank D. Millet, George D. night before the accident, Frank Widener and many others will be placed D. Millet and Clarence Moore The name of Mr. Millet appears on the of Washington dined together. ist of identified dead sent in by wireless Frederic Ray, a steward, testified he served Mr. Millet, Mr. Moore

but in the cafe. Roy testified he saw Mr. Moore in the smoking room once after the accident, but that he saw neither Moore, Millet nor Maj. sengers were leaving the doomed

Failure to give her exact posiin rushing at top speed through an ice-covered sea-all these comwaves in the North Atlantic This was strongly indicated yes-

#### terday in the testimony. Titanic's Speed 'Most Unwise."

fount Temple, which was hurried to the Titatric in response to wireless calls for elp, told of the great stretch of field ice

the some time monday, and the property of the government docks, but, as it will serve no good purpose to be present, friends are earnestly urged in their own interest not to visit the dock. It will presently interfere with the prompt accomplishment of the very surpose they are here for.

The property of the very surpose they are here for.

The property of the control of the the prompt accomplishment of the very surpose they are here for.

The property of the control of the the position of the doomed ship was a fatal one. With its doomed ship was a fatal one. in the baggage car our payment of the regular first-class stare, and the local look, and during the long daily agreement of the linear of the Intercolonial will assist sions he has sat silent, seldom, all inquirers in this Bodies may also speaking to his associates, who accom-

ismay listened intently, too, as the steward, Bright, testified that he had not left the ship until after all the large life boats had gone and only one of two collapsible boats were left on deck. Bright had seen Ismay working with the others on the starboard collapsible beat the last to leave the ship from that side. Contrary to the water price of the person of the person of the person of visitors for more than items.

\*\*RICHESON WARTS LIFE\*\*

\*\*Appeals to Governor for Commute the Military Bearts\*\*

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(Continued on Fourteenth Bre.) Finally Assistant Bergont-